# Today's

Story That Strike May Be Postponed.

grept for the heavy trading in Anglo-

New York, Aug. 30. - The threatened alway strike was again a disturbing plete recovery to yesterday's finish. spence at the outset of today's opermas which were attended by a series irregular but substantial declines. talls and other investment issues rere less affected, however, than specoffies, the former, with the exception Reading, yielding only material actions, while speculative issues lost m 3 points. Trading was active and note diversified than recently, with densive individual offerings of Unial States Steel, Marines and other The weight of the selling used further recessions before the ef of the first half hour.

LAST SALE.

	Allis-Chalmers
н	imprient Boot Sugar 8636
я	imarlosn Can 597%
н	teorican Car & Foundry 61
н	testeen Locomotive
а	merican Smelting & Refining 96%
и	imerican Sugar Refining 10916
в	American Tel. & Tel
п	seconds Copper 84
и	unbleng
-8	Baldwin Locomotive 7614
3	Baltimore & Ohio 84%
а	Bethlehem Steel
в	Brooklyn Rap. Transit 85-B
я	Butte and Superior 6314
и	California Petroleum 1814
н	Canadian Pacific
и	Central Leather
п	Chesapeake & Ohio 60
я	€. M. & St. P
я	C. R. I. & P. Ry
1	Chino Copper
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1	Corn Products
1	(rudble Steel
1	Denver & Rio Grande pfd 32-B
1	Erie
1	Geodrich Co
1	Great Northern Ore Ctfs 3614
ı	Great Northern Pfd
1	Illinois Central
1	Illinois Central
1	Inter Harvester, N. J
1	Inter Merc Mar. Pfd. ctfs 1031/g
ł	Lehigh Valley
1	Lehigh Valley 7814
1	Louisville & Nashville129%
ı	Maxwell Motor Co 8238
1	Mexican Petroleum
1	Miami Copper 341/4
1	Missouri, Kansas & Texas, Pfd 934 Missouri Pacifis 31/2
1	
1	National Lead
1	New York Central
1	X Y. N. H. & Hartford 58%
ı	Norfolk & Western1291/2
1	Northern Pacific109%
ı	Pennsylvania
1	Ray Consolidated Copper 241/4
1	Reading
3	aspublic from & Steel 0178

### Political Announcements. (Advertisement)

For State's Attorney. I hereby announce my candidacy for

the republican nomination for state's

attorney of Rock Island county and solicit the support of my friends. Primary Sept. 13, 1916... CHARLES S. ROBERTS. For Representative. I hereby announce my candidacy for

be democratic nomination for minor-By representative in the state legislaare from the 33rd senatorial district and solicit the support of my friends at the primaries Sept. 13, 1916. W. C. MAUCKER.

For Circuit Clerk. I hereby announce my candidacy for

the republican nomination for circuit derk of Rock Island county, subject to the decision of the primaries, Sept. 18, 1916.

GEORGE W. GAMBLE.

For Coroner. I wish to announce my candidacy

for the republican nomination for coroner and respectfully solicit the support of the voters at the September primaries. AL M. DIXON. For State's Attorney.

charity for all," I respectfully ask a recomination for the office of state's attorney, Sept. 13, 1916, and election by a united republican party this fall.

HARRY M. McCASKRIN. for Representative. I hereby announce myself a candifate for the democratic nomination for representative in the gener: assembly from the Thirty-third senatorial dis-

EVERETT L. WERTS.

For Coroner.

maries Sept. 13, 1916.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the republican nomination for coroner primaries.

JOHN G. MILLER.

tion.

I hereby announce my candidacy for white slave charge. the republican nomination for memher of the state board of equalization from the Fourteenth congressional district, subject to the primaries of Sept. FRED W. YOUNG.

For State Represe tative. desire to announce myself as can- and Lena Geiken of Vinton. didate for the democratic comination of the office for state representative

or the Thirty-third senatorial district M Illinois.

CHARLES H. DITTO.

# CAPITAL RUMOR GRAIN EMBARGO ACTIVE DEMAND HELP FOR RALLY BRINGS A BREAK HARDENS MARKET

s of Many Stocks Buoyed Up by Effects of Strike Threat Show Early in Live Stock Quotations Felt Influences Values Affecting Wheat Quotations.

York, Aug. 30.—Rumors from Chicago, Aug. 30. — Rallway strike Chicago, Aug. 30.—All live stock quorubington that the strike order might developments turned the wheat market tations hardened today, influenced postponed helped to rally the list downgrade today and then led to a mainly by an active demand resulting Marines were the chief sharp rally. Active preparations to from the likelihood of a railway tieup. ns to the new record of 4312 with Monday caused material declines in ers.

> Subsequently the market weakened owing to denials by officials of the railway employes' association that any postponement of the strike order would be made unless the demands of the men were met. Prices later plunged downward headlong owing to reports that the Pennsylvania railroad would anticipate the strike by a freight embargo taking effect Saturday. The close was unsettled 31/4 c to 4% c net lower than September at 1.38%

1.391/s and December at 1.421/2 to 1.42%. Corn swayed with wheat. After op ening %c to %@ %c lower, a moderate

reaction took place. Later the market became heavy when wheat again became weak. The close was at %c to %c net decline. Oats changes were governed entirely

by the course of other cereals. Owing to the threatened railway strike, business in the provision pit was nearly at a standstill. About the only trading was in lard, which showed a tendency to sag in value.

Chicago Grain. Chicago, Aug. 30.-Wheat-No. 2 red, 1.44½@1.47¼; No. 3 red. 1.42¾@ 1.44¾; No. 2 hard, 1.47@1.48¼; No. 3

hard, 1.421/2@1.461/4. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 861/2@87c; No. 4 yellow, 831/2c; No. 4 white, 83@84c. Oats-No. 3 white, 43c; standard, 44 cows, 5.50@7.75; calves, 6.00@11.75. @ 46c.

Rye-No. 2, 1.24@1.25. Barley, .87@1.11. Timothy, 3.50@4.75. Clover, 7.00@14.00. Pork, 28. Lard, 13.92. Ribs, 14.12

Chicago Provisions. Chicago, Aug. 30 .- Butter, unchang-Egg receipts, 7,152 cases; un-

Potatoes, higher; receipts, 35 cars; Jersey Cobblers, 1.40@1.50; Jersey firsts, 32@33c; firsts, 30@31c. Giants, 1.35@1.40; Minnesota Ohios, 1.25@1.30

Poultry, live, higher; fowls, 15@ fancy, 18c 18%c; springs, 23c Kansas City Grain.

hard, 1.41½@1.48½: No. 2 red, 1.48@ 1.54: white, 811/2c; No. 2 yellow, 82c.

Oats: No. 2 white, 47c; No. 2 mixed, 46@48c. Hay, firm; timothy, 11.50@12.00; prairie, 10.00; alfalfa, 14.50@15.00.

Kansas City Provisions. Kansas City, Aug. 30.—Butter, eggs sale quotations on the tocal markets and poultry, unchanged.

St. Louis Provisions. St. Louis, Aug. 30.-Poultry, butter and eggs unchanged.

CHICAGO	Dry of Beets,				
Wheat-Open. Sept1.42 Dec1.451/4			Close. 1.38% 1.42%	New p Michig	
Corn— Sept 85% Dec 73	86 74	85 72¾	85½ 72%	Cheese Butter Butter	
Oats— Sept 44% Dec 47% Pork—	45 1/a 47 7/a	43% 46%	44 46%	Butter Eggs, Old re	
Sept Dec	2.0	27.45 23.42	27.45 23.50	Hens	
Sept13.85 Oct13.87 Ribs	13.97 14.02	13.82 13.87	13.87 13.92	3 load	
Sept	14.37 14.10	$14.25 \\ 14.00$	14.32 14.00	2 load 1 load	

Resulting from Threatened Tiegp of Rallroads.

of vesterday's pressure and was received that President Wilson age; bulk, 10.50@11.15; light, 10.70@ The services over the remains were by people in the audience. Over three States Steel, more than made up was making efforts to bring about a 11.30; mixed, 10.20@11.25; heavy, 10.05 held at the home this afternoon at 2 hundred were pledged at Monday evenearly loss of a point. Declines in postponement of the date for a strike @11.15; rough, 10.05@10.30; pigs, 7.50 p. m. Rev. J. Irvin Dool of Winfield, ing's program. Five hundred tickets houses swamped telegraph companies tendent of markets to consider the

> cember at 1.454 to 1.46. Immediate steers, 6.60@9.90; stockers and feed-county, Ohio, Sept. 4, 1836. He was a subsequent losses, which were frac- ers, 5.00@7.85; cows and heifers, 3.50 member of Company K, 102 nd regitional were followed by nearly com-, @9.15; calves, 8.75@12.25.

Sheep receipts, 20,000; firm; wethers, 6.00@7.50; lambs, 6.00@10.45. Omaha Live Stock.

Omaha, Aug. 30 .- Hog receipts, 7,-200; higher; heavy, 10.10@10.50; light, ing. Mrs. Clifford had been failing 10.45@10.85; pigs, 9.00@10.00; bulk, quite rapidly for the past year. She 10.25@10.50. Cattle receipts, 7,000; strong; steers,

lings, 6.50@7.00: wethers, 6.25@7.25; cemetery.

lambs, 9.60@10.15. Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City, Aug. 30 .- Hogs: re-10.80; heavy 10.30@10.60; light 10.40@ 10.90; pigs 8.50@9.50.

Cattle: receipts 15,000, including 500 southerns; steady; steers 6.50@11.00; cows 4.50@7.00; heifers 6.00@10:25. Sheep: receipts 8,000; steady to 10c lower; lambs 9.65@10.10; yearlings 7.25@8.00; wethers 7.00@7.50; ewes a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Slover's home of Emil Anderson here. They here, is claimed by railroad chiefs. 6.50@7.00.

St. Louis Live Stock

St. Louis, Aug. 30 .- Hog receipts, .500; 5 to 10c higher; pigs and lights, 7.60@11.20; mixed, 10.95@11.25; heavy, 11.20@11.30; bulk, 10.90@11.25. Cattle receipts, 6,000; strong; beef steers, 7.00@10.75; heifers, 8.85@10.25; Sheep receipts, 3,800; steady; lambs,

lings, 6.00@9.50.

New York Provisions. New York, Aug. 30 .- Butter firm, receipts, 10,942; creamery extras, 321/2 @32%c; firsts, 31@32c; seconds, 29@

Eggs strong; receipts, 17,844; fresh gathered extra fine, 34@35c; extra Cheese firm; receipts, 5,782; state resh specals, 1814@1816c; do, average

Live poultry, steady; no price quoted; dressed, firm; chickens, 23@31c; Kansas City, Aug. 30.—Wheat: No. 2 fowls, 17@23c; turkeys, 25@32c. Liverpool Grain.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 80@81c; No. 2 Manitoba, 14s, 4d; No. 2, 14s, 3d; No. 2 red western, 14s, 4d. Corn-American mixed, 10s, 81/2d.

## LOCAL MARKETS.

	today:
	Parsley, dozen bunches25c
	Cabbage, per dozen40c
	Leaf lettuce, per lb15c
	Turmps, per bushel50c
	Dry onions, per cwt\$1.50-\$1.75
	Reets, per dozen20c
	Carrots, per dozen20c
1	New potatoes, per bushel90c-\$1
	Michigan celery, per dozen271/2c
	Butter, Eggs and Poultry.
	Cheese, brick, pound 18c
	Butter, creamery, bulk .lb291/20
	Butter, creamery, print, lb301/20
7	Butter, dairy, lb
	Eggs, fresh26c
	Old roosters7c
	Hens140
	Springs
	Dprings
d	Market Square Sales.
	Aug. 30, 1916.
	3 loads oats @ 44c
	2 loads corn @ 82c
	1 load potatoes @ 90c
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# Market Quotations ALEDO AT A GLANCE

Daily Doings in Mercer County's Busy Capital

Local Garage Man Sells.

Aledo Man Victim of Stroke.

Long Trip.

Son Arrives.

Hold Pienie,

STRIKE CURE

(Continued from Page One.)

were declaring embargoes on perish-

hour set for the strike.

was to be threshed out first.

ed the bill pending in the senate to in-

crease membership of the interstate

commerce commission from seven to

The eight hour day law for inter-

made by the railroads, however.

by the railroads but not by the men.

Congress Cannot Increase Wages.

Mrs. George E. Parker yesterday,

nected with the Aledo garage.

OBITUARY.

Elizabeth Park. Elizabeth Park passed away at her boast came to an enthusiastic close for military necessity. home on West Twelfth street Tuesday last evening. Last night's entertainmorning at 8 o'clock. Miss Park had ment, which constituted an extra Chicago, Aug. 30.—Railroads of the the first to receive attention. reached the ripe age of 87 years, 9 months, 19 days. The funeral services will be held from the Presbyterian sisted by Miss Eleanor Harvey, planist, freight. Shipments of live stock and fine arises, to assume virtual control of the church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Rev. both local artists, in a prelude, fol- perishables were refused by some food and fuel supply. A. E. Moody, assisted by Rev. J. B. Pollock officiating. The remains will be interred in the local cemetery.

William Volentine. mres the common advancing three meet a general tieup of the roads on Packers and shippers were ready buy- dent of this vicinity for years, died of as high a class as any given dur- of the country, orders were dispatched at his nome west of this city at 1 p. in.

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Chicago, Aug. 30.—Hog receipts, 32.—

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> ment, Illinois volunteer infantry. Mrs. Gwen J. Clifford.

Mrs. Gwen J. Clifford, one of the oldest residents of this city, passed away at her home here Sunday mornwas aged 78 years. The funeral services were held from the home Tues-7.00@10.60; cows and heifers, 6.00@ day afternoon at 2:30, Rev. E. T. Potter of the Baptist church officiating. Sheep receipts, 29,000; steady; year- Interment was in the Sugar Grove

John Harold Ruse. Mr. and Mrs. John Ruse, died at the He was taken to St. Anthony's hospiceipts 10,000; 5c lower; bulk 10.40@ home of the parents north of this city tal in Rock Island, where he is being perience in firing boilers and operaton Sunday. The child was but three cared for. days old.

Personal Mention.

is home at Lynn, Ill.

will probably go to Kansas City to visit | Studebaker car, his brother, Harry J. McDonald.

Alec Williams was a passenger to Davenport. /James Powers was in Davenport on

business. Miss Noda Brooks was a visitor in Rock Island Monday. 7.00@10.40; slaughter ewes, 5.00@ Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Lingafelter vis-.25; bleating ewes, 9.00@10.00; year-

ited in Rock Island Monday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Geesey left for Des Moines, where they will spend the proved to be an enjoyable affair. A live stock and perishable goods may week at the state fair.

Charles McMillan went to Monmouth to attend the Warren county teachers' institute. Miss Elbia Townsley is attending the

teachers' institute in Rock Island. Miss Deborah Cummins left Mon- tween the married men and the un- to the Chicago yards would be maday for a few days' wisit with friends married men.

at Little York. Mrs. Perry Bird and two children, CONGRESS AT WORK SEEKS who have visited here at the C. L. Baldwin home, left for Alexis where they will visit for a short while with friends before returning home to Abingdon.

Miss Sophia Smith left yesterday for an extended stay in Galesburg. Walter Mannon, who is studying law in a Chicago law school, is visiting able stuff, refusing to accept freight here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L E Mannon

Dr. H. L. Walker was in Davenport yesterday on professional business. Aug. 30 .- Following are the whole-Miss Bessie Donnelly of Alexis, who has visited here with Miss Grace Rush, left yesterday for Monmouth to be in attendance at the Warren County

Teachers' institute. Mrs. J. Ross Brown was a Rock Island visitor vesterday. Judge George A. Cooke left yesterday for Chicago where he goes to at-

tend the meeting of the American Bar association Bob Willits was an Aledo visitor

from Joy yesterday. L. C. Hollemback and wife and Mrs. Emerson Root, daughter Edna and child motored to this city from Mon-

mouth Sunday and spent the afternoon with relatives of the former. Miss Elizabeth McCrea left the latter part of the week for Topeka, Kan., where she will make her future home. She accompanied her sister, Mrs. John Houghey, who has visited with her from Topeka for some time past. Cabeen of Seaton visited friends and relatives here yesterday. the eight hour day ten hours' pay and

mended, respectively, by the ratiroads serve the administrative and financial lands act to make arbitration more bargo to take effect Sept. 4. effective along the line of the Cana-Chautauqua Proves Success. The most successful chautauqua of dian principles. The third provides hope today that if a strike were called

Business of Nation Halts. ment, which constituted an extra nation rushed preparations today to lowed by an hour of excellent enter- roads today; others issued warnings

was well filled for the occasion, and Sept. 2, will not be accepted. William Volentine, well known resi- all enjoyed the program, which was From Chicago, the railroad center at his home west of this city at 1 p. m. ing the chautauqua. A chautauqua to ticket agents to inform passengers

lowa, officiating. Rev. N. S. Sickter- have been placed to assure a chautau- with messages urging that their ship- food supply situation in event of a cial houses already have recalled their Jake Crapser, joint owner with Gail traveling representatives.

Johnson, of the Aledo garage, has sold Roads Gather Forces. his share of the business to Roy Linga-Operating officials of many of the felter of Keithsburg. Mr. Crapser has big railway systems speeded up care- being completed for such an eventualaccepted a position in the Velie works ful plans to meet any emergency, and ity. The Pennsylvania for weeks has at Moline. He was employed in those private detective agencies, engaged to been instructing a large force, made shops previous to his becoming con- employ additional help, were urged up of its unorganized employes, in the to more activity. Physical examina- running of trains. tion of thousands of former railroad men, who, officials said, are willing to that road's preparedness was stated as John Turner, partner in the Finch return to the coach and cab, was has- follows:

& Turner garage of this city, fell upon | tened. the streets of Rock Island Saturday Shopmen and engine hostlers who night, being the victim of a stroke of know something about running locoapoplexy. Mr. Turner was returning motives were being coached. Guaran-John Harold Ruse, infant son of from the county fair at Cambridge, tees of bonuses and protection attracted many men who have had ex-

ing stationary engines. Chicago Would Face Famine. Chicago, Aug. 30.-That Chicago may Mrs. August Swanson and five chil- suffer from famine within a few days Melvin Anderson left yesterday for dren and Mrs. August Peterson, all of in the event of a railroad strike, de-Stanton, Iowa, motored the distance spite the fact that food enough to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Slover left for of 306 miles Sunday to visit at the supply the city for two years is stored

mother, Mrs. Minnie Shorts, at Galva. came the entire distance without tire | Coal dealers say that the city's coal William McDonald left for Bushnell trouble, stopping for water and for supply would be exhausted within five ville, Henderson and St. Louis, and o visit home folks. From there he gasoline only twice. They drove a days if shipments are stopped. The kept, depend on coal to generate pow-A baby boy was born to Mr. and er for their refrigerating plants. Lacking the power, the food stored in these warehouses would quickly spoil. Unless coal shipments continue the

On Monday the congregations of the city pumping plants would be forced Catholic churches of Aledo, Keiths- to shut down and the city's water supburg and Matherville joined in a pic- ply would be shut off. nic held at the fair grounds, which The embargo on the shipment of

large crowd was present, each fam- result in shutting down the packing ily having been invited to bring their plants at the Chicago stock yards. dinner baskets filled. Games of var- This would affect 30,000 employes of ious kinds were indulged in by the the packing companies. picnickers during the day, the feature Live stock shipments from Illinois. event being the baseball contest be- lowa and other middle western points Sept. 3. Notice also was given that

terially affected. Railroad men hoped that many members of the brotherhoods would not obey the strike order. In fact it was ors whose seniority has placed them by the Washburn-Crosby company. humming today with strike plans, in well-paid positions, many of them there poured in from all sections of with pensioned leisure not far away. the country reports that railroads

Pennsylvania mills were said to be with guarantee of prompt delivery and warning against passenger travel Pennsylvania road took a poll of its extending past 7 a. m. Monday, the employes and reported that 90 per cent of them are willing to take place of

As a sequel to the conference in strikers. Speaker Clark's office at the capitol Officials Will Hold Throttle. last night between the president and Two other roads have made similar congressional leaders of both parties, polls in other cases and it is said that these leaders planned another meeting more than one high official, risen from for early today to map out a course. the ranks, is prepared to enter the cab Arrangements also were made for a of an engine to move necessary freight meeting of the senate interstate com- and passengers.

merce committee, for it was in the Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and many othupper house that strike legislation er states where the interubran service has been highly developed, will Members of congress were not fully use the facilities to the limit. Inter-agreed on methods but they were rep-urban companies all over the country office of J. A. Edson, the president, this resented as in entire accord with the were reported putting every bit of morning, that the embargo would go purpose to prevent in some way the available rolling stock in shape for exthreatened tie up. Some measures to tra duty. be agreed on probably will be attach-

Appalling Effects of Strike, Chicago, Aug. 30 .- Slason Thompson, director of the bureau of railway news and statistics, said today that figures only could attempt to present state railroad traffic suggested by the such as that threatened by the rail- delay. road brotherhoods.

president is not entirely agreeable to the brotherhoods, for they want with "A strike would affect railway opcongress has no authority to prescribe and over 390,000 miles of all track. The employes expect the which includes auxiliary tracks, yard Great Northern railroad. principal fight against this to be The proposal for investigation by a presidential commission is welcomed ger coaches and 2,400,000 freight cars less a delay in the strike is ordered, representing alone an investment of embargo orders will be effective on

over \$3,750,000,000. "The net railway capitalization in- try. volved is about \$16,500,000,000, or wealth of the United States."

less directly the peace, happiness and fic of the Santa Fe road one-third. daily subsistence of a people number- | Commercial and industrial organizaing, according to the latest official es- tions, as well as individual firms and timates, 102,574,000; the investments corporations throughout the country, of over 630,000 owners of railway were reported "hoping for the best and putes and the prohibition of strikes or stocks, and probably as many holders preparing for the worst." of railway bonds, and the wages of some 1,700,000 employes whose yearly compensation amounts to something like \$1,400,000,000."

The freight movement in September and October, Mr. Thompson said. sons is superfluous; they insist that will fifth of the entire freight traffic of the of the company here. year is condensed into these two months. The senate interstate commerce

roads of the United States in Septem- classes of freight taken for transportarailroad legislation in the impending the promise for the two months in does not apply to freight accepted be-1916 was for well over \$460,000,000, of for yester lay. which the share of railway employes | St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20,-An embargo would be about \$798,000,000, while on all perishable freight that cannot that of all trainmen would be in the be delivered at destination by Sept. 3, neighborhood of \$60,000,000.

> every day they were severed from the pay roll they will lose \$1,260,000. It to finance the strike."

New York Is Warned. estimated that before Sept. 4 the terstate transportation. threatened date of the tieup, this city Mr. Frazier pointed out that this will rid itself of a floating population legislation would not affect 80 per

day and creating a wage commission about the same number of residents of three members, two to be recom- who have been on vacations.

Unless the situation changes radiand the brotherhoods, which shall ob- cally, it is expected that the other eastern roads will follow the example effects of the institution of the eight- of the New York, New Haven and

hour day. Another amends the New- Hartford and declare a freight em-Railroad executives here expressed which Aledo has ever been able to for government operation of railroads they could run enough food trains to keep the city from privation. The city's milk supply, they promised, would be

The police department, it was an-

In the wholesale grocery and comtainment, by Burgderfer, known as that perishable freight, which cannot mission district today it was reported that meach its destination by Saturday, that restaurants, hotels and boarding houses, were beginning to lay in huge

> stocks of food. Boston Considers Food Supply. Boston, Aug. 30 .- Mayor Curley arranged a conference today with officers of trolley companies entering the city, the health commissioner, the

railroad strike. Penn Force Organized. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 30. railroad officials here were reticent as to their plans for coping with the threatened strike it is understood today that systematic preparations are

At the Baltimore and Ohio offices,

"We hope for the best but are prepared for the worst.

Employes Will Not Strike. Duluth, Minn., Aug. 30 .- Employes of the Duluth, Missabe and Northern Railroad and the Duluth and Iron Range will not strike, according to statements of employes today. Agreements between the roads and the men are considered binding by the men.

South Facing Embargo. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 30. that an embargo on all classes of freight would be issued within 48 hours were circulated here today by the Louisville and Nashville, the Louisthe Southern Railway "unless some cold storage plants, where immense favorable action is taken or some unquantities of perishable foodstuffs are derstanding reached at Washington." in relation to the anticipated general railroad strike.

D. L. & W. Sends Edict. New York, Aug. 30 .- An embargo effective tomorrow on all perishable food products was announced today by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad.

Texas-Pacific Action. New Orleans, La., Aug. 30 .- The Texas and Pacific railway today issued orders placing an embargo on shipments of live stock and perishable freight from all points on its system which will not reach destination by after today all passenger and freight traffic will be subject to delay.

Big Flour Mills to Close. Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 30 .- Every flour mill in Minneapolis will be closed rumored that little if any pressure, 30 minutes after the order for a nationwould be brought to bear on the older wide railroad strike becomes effective, generation of engineers and conduct- according to an announcement today

"All mills in the city are filled capacity, and with no available storage space and no way in which to move the planning to transport munitions of war output, it will be necessary to disconby motor trucks to Lake Erie, there to tinue operation immediately after the be loaded on vessels for Europe. The strike order becomes effective," said an official of the company.

Refuse Perishable Freight. Detroit, Aug. 30.-The Michigan Central railway today placed an embargo on shipments of all perishable freight which could not be delivered before Sept. 2.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 30 .- An embargo against the acceptance of all perishable freight shipments that cannot be delivered to their destination before the threatened strike order goes into effect Monday morning will be issued today by the Kansas City Southinto effect as soon as the notices could

be prepared. Embargo Widespread. Boston, Aug. 30.-The Boston and Albany railroad, a subsidiary of the New York Central, today notified its agents that all classes of freight should a picture of the immensity of a strike be accepted for shipment subject to

Houston, Tex., Aug. 30 .- An embargo

on all perishable food products and eration on 260,000 miles of main track live stock, effective at once, was announced today by the International and tracks and sidings," he said. "The Chicago, Aug. 30 .- Associated Press companies operating this mileage own dispatches from all parts of the counover 65,000 locomotives, 56,000 passen- try indicated that within 48 hours, un-

practically every railroad in the coun-What this means to traffic and reveabout one-eleventh of the entire nues is said by railroad men to be shown by the statement of an official Mr. Thompson said that the human of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, elements involved "include more or who said that it would reduce the traf-

Passengers Are Warned. Topeka, Kas., Aug. 30.-All persons taking trains on the Union Pacific railroad who will not reach their destination before Sept. 4 will be subject to unavoidable delays for which the comis always the heaviest of any period pany will not be liable, says an order of the year; that normally nearly one- received today by the passenger agent

New York, Aug. 30 .- The Eric raitroad announced today that it had put "The freight revenues of all the rail- into effect yesterday order that all ber and October, 1915," he continued, tion over its lines would be subject to 'amounted to over \$418,000,000 and delay on and after Sept. 4. This order

will be issued by the Wabash railroad "Assuming that 300,000 of the train- today. This was announced at the men will walk out, it means that for offices of the general superintendent, Unorganized Protest.

Washington Aug. 30.-Robert T has been stated that the four broth- Frazier, representing unorganized erhoods possess \$15,000,000 with which railroad employes of the country, sent to President Wilson a letter today protesting against Mr. Wilson's recom-New York, Aug. 30. - Railroad mendation to congress that a law be traffic both to and from New York passed for an eight hour basic day for City showed feverish activity today in railroad employes actually engaged in anticipation of a general strike. It is the work of operating trains in in-

of nearly 350,000 and receive home cent of railroad employes,

## THE DAY IN DAVENPORT

Hurt By Auto-Gus Thoensen, re- sacked from top to bottom, and prac- clerk to summon medical attention. Dr. With malice toward none; with Kreul is the attending physician.

ty jail and into Mercy hospital, Jack is puzzling the police. The burglary Dixon, who was being held here await- occurred some time between February ing action of the federal grand jury on and June of this year, it is thought, ala charge of white slavery, quietly left though the exact date cannot be Tire company project it has had no the hospital yesterday. He has not learned, been apprehended. Dixon was arrested in Davenport some weeks ago by Detectives Bishop and Kinney, of the cause Everett Brooks, a farmer, Davenport. This was decided at the trict subject to the democratic pri-Davenport police department, and lat- crowded V. E. Bowley's machine too regular meeting of the committee at er sentenced to 30 days in fail on a closely on the government bridge, the the Commercial club yesterday. Secrecharge of obtaining money under false latter is alleged to have started a tary I. C. Norwood did not attend, he pretenses. According to the allega- fight when the two cars reached the being out of the city. The Goodard tions against him. Dixon collected lows end. As a result of the mix, both people submitted a report of the promoney for magazine subscriptions Bowley, who is a chiropractor, and posed enterprise. The report was gone the republican party, at the September when he was not an authorized agent Brooks were arrested and booked on over carefully and while it was when he was not an authorized agent charges of disturbing the peace. They thought worth consideration, yet it alleged to have engaged two Rockford, were released on bonds of \$10, and was found impossible to do so, owing alleged to have engaged two Rockford. when they failed to appear in police to the present conditions in regard to One covers the proposed eight-hour

> Moline, and Mabel Morris, Davenport; on Hquids through a tube, Roy Lob- ker of the art department of the com-Herman Schoel and Sophia W. Hansen, dell, livery man on East Third street, pany. Mr. Parker was elated over the both of Davenport: Dennis Brown of who resides on Telegraph road, is in cooperation given his company by I. C. Des Moines and Beth Thompson of Mercy hospital in a critical condition Norwood, secretary of the Commercial Omaha; Emmet Schrader of Van Horn, with a broken jaw, the result of being club, in regard to the attractive ani

> Burglars Take Strange Haul-When noon at Second and Warren streets, dow box displays. Business men of Miss Ella Hurd. 200 Oneida avenue, re- Not realizing the extent of his injury, the city were also congratulated by turned from an extended visit some Mr. Lobdell walked six blocks to Mr. Parker on the showing of the days ago, she found her home ran- Schlegel's drug store, and asked a boxes.

Plays Sick: Escapes-Pretending to ticles would fill a column. The motive be sick in order to get out of the coun-

For Member State Board of Equaliza- and it was on the complaint of one of bonds were declared forfeited. these that he was arrested on the bonds were declared forfeited.

picked up by the autoist and taken to jewelry, a revolver, a man's silk hat, which will incapacitate his father for his home. Mr. Thoensen, however, cooking utensils, a white wash brush, work for weeks occurred. It will be some of the other things taken by the tions, before Mr. Lobdell is able to marauders. The list of missing ar- leave the hospital, Dr. Starbuck said. -0-

siding on Rockingham road, is suffer- tically everything in sight taken. The Starbuck was called, and the man ing from a broken leg as the result of robbery is one that is baffling the pobeing struck by an automobile on War- lice because of the wide and varied ambulance following a hasty medical ren street between Third and Fourth assortment of things taken. Three of examination. The jaw, according to streets. The driver of the car, who is Miss Hurd's pictures are among the Dr. Starbuck, is broken about as badly a Cedar Rapids resident, tooted his missing articles. A new testament is as possible, and a very delicate operhorn as Mr. Thoensen was crossing the gone. Bottles of tollet water and per- ation was required to set it. Mr. Lobstreet. The latter stopped just in time fume have disappeared from their us- dell' small son was taken suddenly ill alled to secure his name. Dr. D. G. electric lamp, and a large flag are at least six weeks, barring complica-

time, at present, to consider the proposition of the Goodard Tool company Autoists Fight: Forfelt Bonds-Be- of Chicago, to erect a tool factory in regard to the page of advertising Davenport merchants are to have in a few Kicked By Mule; Jaw Broken-Un- months in the Ladies' Home Journal, Marriage Licenses-William Kohl, able to eat any solid food, and fed only a letter was read from John E. Parkicked by a mule. The accident hap- well selected photos sent him. The pened at 5:30 o'clock Monday after- advertising will be in the form of win-

The suggestion that congress empower the interstate commerce commission to grant higher rates as recompense for increased wages is frowned upon by the railroads on the belief that shippers would object and the good will of these interests would to be struck by the machine. He was ual resting places. Kodaks, books, several hours before the accident be lost. The most violent objections of the

brotherhoods is to the proposed law for investigation of future labor dislockouts during the investigation; railroad executives favor this meas-No New Tool Factory-Because the Many legislators believe the presigreater Davenport committee is so ab dent's recommendation of a law au-

> BLUE RIBBON SCRATCH (For Economy in Feeding. No Grit of Shell.) R. C. BENSON

the other action conter plated

Hearings Begin Thursday.

committee adopted a resolution today

providing for hearings on proposed

crisis, beginning Thursday at 9 a. m.

Railroad officials, brotherhood offi-

cers and representatives of shippers

The committee has under considera-

tion tentative drafts of three bills.

forestall the strike of itself.

were invited to appear.

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